## The Bulletins

Conditions.

Pressure was high and rising Friday over the lake region. The St. Lawrends as ley, the Hudson Bay region and over middle and northern sections, west of the Rocky mountains and it was relatively low over all other regions with senters of minimum pressure, Friday sight over the southern Rocky Mountains region of the New Jersey coast and south Newfoundland. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours in the southern lake region, the Onlo and unpose Minimishing traitives, asserted Teaners, the Atlantic states and the northern Rocky Mountain and northern plateau regions.

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Observations in Norwi		
The Bulletin's observations		
following changes in tempera barometric changes Friday:	ture	and
	her.	Ban
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& ft. Mr. same annual constant		
Highest 78, lowest 60.		4
Comparisons.		30
Predictions for Friday:	Uns	ettled.

Predictions for Friday: Unsettled. Town of Groton et al. a Groton Iron probably showers. Friday weather: Pair, warmer, foreclosure by sale, 3 Appointment of north wind.

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-		un nu	D. TIDES.	Moon
	Rines.	Sets.	Water.	
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25	4.23	7.05	9.61	7.61

Six nours after high water it is lew water, which is followed by flood tide.

#### TAFTVILLE

4.20 7.10 10.24 A.60 4.19 7.11 11.68 3.05

William Chenette of Hunter's avenue has been a recent visitor in Canada. Troop 2. Boy Scouts, met Friday eve-ning in the recreation rooms of the Tati-Congregational church under direction of Scoutmanter Victor H. Da-

A movement is on foot in the village to organize a group of Camp Fire Girls. Wifred Pollard of South Front street is at Block Island, the guest of his sis-er and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs.

Taking advantage of the varation allowed by the closing of the mills, nu-merous fishing parties make daily trips to the Shutucket river and to Versailles. ery plentiful this season and a number of good catches have been reported.

Court Wequonnoc, No. 88. F. of A.,
met Thursday evening in St. Loute hall.
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routine business was transacted.

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A pleasing social and it is honor of Mias Anne Kraiss, a June bride-elect, took place Thursday evening when a number of friends gave her a miscellaneous shower at the home of her particle. Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher Krauss of Lisbon. Miss Krauss received a number of useful gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frauss, assisted by Mrs. Heitry Gley. Those present included Airs. Louise Strumpfler. Mrs. Charles Schmidt Mrs. John Ely. Mrs. Scout maner. Affice A. Gobellie: assistent sevent masters, Robert Hugger Raiph Marsn; scouts. Robert Hugger Raiph Marsn; scouts. Louise Weltin, Alfred Marsn; scouts. Autoofan, Edward Gulonb, Alfred Marchaud, Charles Marsh.

with avenue are spending a few days

Bratord, Mass. Mrs. Thomas Grimshaw and Miss Buth Grimshaw of South B street have turned from a few days' stay in Fall C.vay Mass.

Clarence Nagle has resigned his pote has been cook for some time, and is eaving town for his home in Providence. R. J.

Thitip Linderson of North R atreet is spending a short time with his brother, Harold Linderson of North Grosvenor-The Shetucket river ran very high

Priday, the water being only a few feet only the water being only a few feet only the wire which supplies electric anargy to Liabon.

On Thursday the pupils of the Wejuannia school began work on Walter amps Daily Dozen autdoor exercises with the help of the Vietrals which they recently purchased for school work.

#### NORWICH TOWN

Miss Winifred Hulburt, of Groton, Couns People's secretary of the Hastern Connecticut Branch is to give an adfress at the Young People's Christian Endeavor service at 6.20 Sunday evening in the First Congregational chanel Miss Holburt who will appear in conume has spent some time in Turkey and it present has a sister there. At the First Congregational church Sunday morning, a representative of the Anti-Saloon league is to give an adfress in place of the regular sermon. The aik will explain the provisions of the volstead act.

Senator Molean Introduces Petitions.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, May 25.—Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut, introduced the following petitions in the United States senate today:

## FORECLOSURES FOR OVER \$35,800 IN BUSINESS OF SUPERIOR COURT

spread the north Atlantic and Middle
Atlantic states Saturday otherwise there
will be little change in emperature in
the states east of the Mississippi river
during the next two days:

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook Fresh northsast and weather overcast Saturday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras Moderate to
fresh northeast and east weather over
In the receivership and Genevieve Isham
of New London, to the principles
of for \$21086. The deficiency judgment was \$10.60145, which covered the
difference between the judgement and
the appraisal.

In the receivership matter of Harry

Sandy Hook to Hatteran Moderate to the sporaisal.

In the receivership matter of Harry and probably showers Saturday.

For Southern New England: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler Saturday.

Observations is Nerwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Friday:

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There Waller, Waller, Avery & Gal
water Waller, Avery & Galwation: Water, Waiter, Avery & Galluo, coursel for the receiver, were pliowed \$460 and Geary, Davis & Keefe, course, for Shalett were allowed \$150.

Other matters were disposed of as

Mare Danko vs. John Danko, That detendant show cause why he should not be committed for contempt, off.

Rel'kowitch vs. Connecticut Morteage a Tit's Gustaniv Co. et al. Argument of decurrer of Connections Mortgage & Title Guaranty Co., nostnored.

O'Nell, et al. vs. Gearri, Appeal from the obate. I Motion for occentance of report of committee. 2 Judament. off.

Bedden, et al. vs. Sull van. et al. Sup-

emental 'udgmer', nostnored. Storre Tr. vs. Metzendorf, et al. Moion for fodement, nostponed Genton Iron, Works vs. City of New condon. Argument of demurrer, postponed.
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Schmidt, At al. vs. Revnolds, et al. !
Disclosure of defense, 2 Default for fellnre to need, 2 Force osure and limitation of time newhoosed.

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of New Landon. Argument of demurrer, postmoned. Parkins Pecefeer re Lauinson, at al Casualty Co., postponed.

TROOP NO. 1 WINS PIRST

BOY SCOUT INSPECTION

Antoinetis Meyer, Freida Meyer, Wheeler, Edward Antoonan, Edward GuAntoinetis Meyer, Freida Herrmann,
Jouise Herrmann, Fiossis M. Meyer,
Margaret Krauss, Anna Volkman and
Margaret Seidel.

M. and Mrs. William Whitehead of Surger Howard Whalon, Leo SwartzBurn Fourth avenue are in Westerly,
Latitud their and Thomas Whitehead of Surger Harold Fisk, WalThe Respussor of Spilence cup will be

M: and Mrs. William Whitehead of burg. Edward Spicer. Rand Mrs. William Whitehead of the Fisher. Earl Hill.

R. I. visiting their son. Thomas Whitehead and Mr. Whitehead's sister, Mrs. Mary Smith.

George Pilling of Providence street was a reacht visitor in Providence, R. Salar and Mrs. Will be on salar a reacht visitor in Providence, R. Salar and Mrs. Will be on salar a reacht visitor in Providence, R. Salar and Mrs. Will be on salar a reacht visitor in Providence, R. Salar and Mrs. Will be on salar and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles of Nor-ibn avenue are spending a few days New York.

Miss Florence Cureller of Terrace at soot headquarters. Shannon build-enue is the guest of friends in New Fatord, Mass. spection, only one troop being absent The inspection sercentages follow

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Prisoners Begin Their Sentences. Sheriff Sidney A. Brown took one

prisoner from the county jail in New London to the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden Friday and two others to the reformatory at Cheapire All three were sentenced at the May term of the criminal superior court. The one who was taken to the school for boys was Frank Deigran, alifs Emanuel Smerchansky, 14, who was con-

victed of attempting to rob Joseph Dug-gan, paymaster of the Ashland Cotton Mile at Jewett City last March..... The two who were taken to the re-formatory were Charles E. Gerard, 18, who was an accomplice of Deigran in the same crime and Leon Lapoint 22, who pleaded guilty to the theft from John Woods of Griswold.

States senate today:

Petitions from employee of A. Krpata
& Son of Higanum. Employee of Jesenh Pauer of Hillington.

The South Willington.

Juhe 8, is to be published in 7th the
Norwich newspapers next Monday. The
charter will appear in full as drafted

lamaciate anactment of the pending

and approved by the special charter rayision commission.

statement, postponed.
Toupast vs. Totla, et al. Argument of demurrer postponed.

Ziminski vs. Kelly. Confirmation of report of committee and judgment, re-

monstrance or other pleading to be filed n tfo weeks. Carl Hopf in the weeks.

Carl Hopf vs. Flora C. Hopf, That
plaintiff be held in contempt for failure
to comply with order of court in payment of alimony pendente lite, postpon-

Helen D. Beebe vs. Leon J. Btebe, Second order of notice, granted.

Butts, Sharsholder's Agents, etc. vs.
King, et al. Petition of J. Moss Ives,
receiver, for leave to intervene, grant-

Colt. Exr. vs. Well . Judgment by default, judgment granted by default. Joseph Peter Crevolserat. Petition for Change of Name to Joseph Peter Converse, Hearing, postponed.

Allis, Exr. vs. Atwood. Judgment

That the case be given preferred stand-ing upon the list and assigned for trial some day in the present term for the rea-son that it is an action for the specific performance of a contract of lease of the mill property which contract was executed October 27, 1819, and was to commence not later than May 1, 1920; that the defendant refuses to deliver possession of said oremises to the plain-tiffs and that the value of said contract of lease is being destroyed by the post-nonement of the case and the inability of the plaintiff. C. A. Agar. Incorporat-ed, to obtain possession of the prop-erty, for the specific performance of which it is suing; and for the further reason that the defendant has in vio-lation of the order of injunction, sold, transferred and otherwise disposed of transferred and otherwise disposed of the property which it was proposed to lease by the execution and felivery of a mortgage for one million dollars, post-

Fisher et al. vs. Lahn, Default for fail-ure to plend, answer in two weeks. Carpenter vs. J. A. Avery, Inc. Default for fallure to plead, answer in two

Weeks. Pields vs. Williams. Fixx. Appeal from Probate. Non-suit for failure to file reasons of appeal, reasons in two weeks

di Francesca et al. ve. Amanthia. Admr., et al. 1 Allowance on account to receiver, \$700, 2 Allowance on ac-Mariners Savings Bant vs Continental Horel, Incorporated, Foreclosure and the paster, limitation of time postponed. The Sunday

STOPPED CIRCUS TEAM

THAT STARTED BUNAWAY John I., Harris of Elizabeth street earned the reward of a pair of reserved seat tickets to the Walter L. Main cir-cus Friday by the thrilling stop he made

cus Friday by the thrilling stop he made in Franklin square of the runaway circus team of eight horses.

The runaway started in the square an the team was proceeding towards the circus grounds. The whiffletrees on the leading pair of gray horses jumped loose from the pole, leaving the team free to travel ahead with nothing but the reina in the hands of the driver to hold them back. As soon as they felt their freedom the spirited horses began to break into a trot and were rapidly pulling the reins out of the driver's hands, when reins out of the driver's hands, when Mr. Harris dashed out from the side-walk and after a run of 200 feet headed off the leaders, gratbed their heads and

of the leaders, granced their heads and brought them to a halt.

When the circus management heard of the way he had prevented a bad runaway; they presented him the tickets.

SUPERIOR COURT HERE

were filed here Friday with the

clerk of the superior court.

Mary Daly O'Neil of Pawcatuck, Stonington, seeks divorce from Garry M.
O'Neil, alias Garrett M. O'Neil, of East
Hampton on the grounds of desertion
since Oct. 12, 1818. They were married April 14, 1914. She asks to have her name changed to Mary A. Daly. On the grounds of desertion since Feb. 18, 1915, Lester Coughian of New London seeks divorce from Anna Kropt Coughian of Breeklyn, N. T., whom he

Veda Fish Sutliffe of New London, who married Donald W. Sutliffe of New Tork on June 5, 1918 seeks dicorce from him on the grounds of desertion since Dec. 5, 1918.

SHOW THAT NEW CHARTER

WILL SAVE CITY MONEY At the Greenevile Congregational clurch lecture room, Thursday evening there was a meeting of the citizens to hear the provisions of the proposed charter explained. Ex-Congressman E. W. Higgins and Mr. P. C. Macpherson were the speakers, both of whom showed their therough understanding of the subject. They showed convincinbly that by making the calendar year and the fiscal year the same, the city would save the large interest money that is now paid year after year on temporar loans. The many other commendable features of this new charter were explained to the satisfaction o those pres-

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#### SUNDAY SUBJECTS

At Park Congregational church, ser-Bey. Dr. S. H. Howe, Sunday school at

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, Baltic, service at 8.30 n. m. in the town hall. Subject of sermon, Prayer, Sunuay school

At Christ Episcopal church, Holy comening services discontinued. At the Spiritual Academy, Park street,

speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon upon the subject The Other Fellow, At the Holiness Mission, 230 Main street, praise and prayer service at 10 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at

2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7.30 p. n At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 and church school at noon. No evening ser-At the United Congregational church, Alexander H. Abott, minister, Morning worship at 10.30, Mr. Abbott will preach

Subject, Days; Old and New, Church Christian Science at 10.45 a. m. in the eien) and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced. Sunday school at 11.5%

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning there will be a preaching service at 10.30 conducted by the pastor. Subject Things That Grow. The Sunday school will follow the morn-

England Baptists, will speak

# Today, May 27th

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# Norwich Suburban Day

In our page advertisement in Friday's Bulletin, we enumerated many of the Suburban Day offerings. In addition to those mentioned in that advertisement, there are hundreds of Suburban Day Special Values, not advertised; which will be displayed on our counters.

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Will be found in every department of this storefrom Basement to Third Floor. Make it a point to visit every section of the store.

## One Point We Would Emphasize SHOP EARLY!

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## THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

norial Day, May 28, morning prayer and | S. Harvey of Hartford will preach morn-

England Baptists, will speak.

At the Central Baptist church, Rev.

David Alexander Pitt, pastor, preaching, morning and evening. Service in Italian 10.45. Sunday school and City Bible Class for Men at noon. B. Y. P. U. 6.30.

Evening subject Lincoln at Gettysburg, Memorial Sunday increase.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Me

sermon at 10.30 a. m. Subject of the ing and evening. Sunday school at noon, sermon, Our Honored Dead. In the evsermon at 10.30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, Our Honored Dead. In the evening, at 7.00 o'clock, there will be a half hour musical consisting of organ and violin selections, and solos by Robert Stetson of Boston. Bible school at noon.

At Ms. Calvary Baptist church, preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school 12.30 p. m. Union service 7.40 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Halland, of Providence, R. I. president of the Woman's Convention of the New England Baptists, will speak.

At Ms. Calvary Baptist church, preaching and address by the rector. This take the rector is the rector of the season.

At the First M. E. church, Norwich Town, morning sermon by the pastor, from the text Psalms 11.3; Christian Endeavor at 6.45 in charge of the missionary committee. Preaching at 7.30 by

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## THE WONDERWORK OF THE

Strange as it seems, that she is the one
We saw that der, and nemarked upon.
When here and there, as if daring Spring.
Demachments of snow were lingering:
Boid troops were they; for the red elme
then.
Would soon bear bunches of bloom again. That was in March, and the shed that

Casting its shadow in doleful way Though all-life air held a hint of Spring, Was a slient, sad forsaken thing— Forsaken, because it, heard not then The twitter for which it longed again.

Now the mouth is May, and far and wide Reachts the redolent floral tide; Purple and lavender violets, Whitehouris which never a rock forgets, Bigodroots and liverworts, hosts of flow-

Are seen again in these fields of ours. And even yes, even more welcome than they.

The blithe cave smallows have come to-day!

Creding the shed with music that seems. To have the magic there, is in dreams. They've made it over with canny skill.

Another shed, though the same shed still.

How perfect a wonderwork is theirs
Who have-changed it so mit unawares!
No longer bient, but musical
No longer bomely, but beautiful
It has their charm as its very own:
No steater change has ever been known
Rainh H. Shaw, in Boston Transcript

A PASSER-BY. Leaning across the bosom of the urgen

Whither away, fair rover, and what they quest?

Ah' soon, when Winter has all our tales oppressed.

When raises are cold and minty, and hat is hurling.

Will thou glide on the blue Pacific or rest.

That fewest nor sea rising, nor als

summer basen; asteep, thy white I there before thee, in the country that well thou knowest.
Aiready arrived, am inhaling the odorous air.
I watch thee enter unerringly where thou goest.
And anchor queen of the strange shipping there.
Thy sails for awnings spread, thy masts bare:
Nor is aught from the foaming reef to the snow-capped grandest.
Peak that is over the feathery palms more fair.
Than thou, so unright, so stairly and still thou standest.

And yet a spleaded the country of the still thou standest.

And yet. O splendid ship, unfintled and nameless.

I know not if, alming a fancy, I rightly divine

That thou hast a purpose joyful, a courage biameless.

Thy port assured in a happier land than mine.

But for all I have given thee, beauty enough is thine.

As thou, asiant with trim tackle and shrouding.

shrouding.
From the uroud nostril curve of a prow's line.
In the offing scattered foam, thy while sails crowding.

Robert Bridges, in Indianapol's News.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Your wife seems a very intenige "Yes she has brains enough for two!" "Oh, now I see why she married you!" -Karikturen, Christiania.

North-The Government Printing Ofce is to be enlarged.

West,—Then waste baskets will have to
c.—New York Sun. Heroine (in the melodrama) - What are

hoze shricks? Villain (rejentlessly)-They have tied an American to a chair and are show-

Passing Show. "Do you intend to write a book about "No," replied the visiting lecturer. I did so well I intend to come back again

She-Shall we go housekeeping when we are married, George dear?" He-Yes, in an apartment. She-Oh, won't that be romantie! And you can protect me from the janitor -Boston Evening Transcript.

next season.-New York Sun.

Lieutenant (agrinly, to steward)-Who told you to put those flowers on he table? Steward-The commander, air? Lieutenant-Pretty, aren't they?-

ondon Tit Bits. "Tom," said his wife, "I don't believe you amoked one of those cigars I gave on your birthday." "That's right my dear." he replied.
"I'm going to keep them until dur

Johnny wants to learn to smoke.-Bos n Transcript "Here's a man who says Shakespears res him stiff."

"It takes courage to do that." "Nonsense: Anybody who made a similar statement before a crowd of movie fans would probably be offered a little hospitality."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Western exchange: The report of the wedding of Tom Barr and Lizzle Flynn at Piquitonia published in the Herald the other day is all wrong," writes Magis-trate Mal, who says it was a fight in-stead of a wording. We are glad it is not so bad as first reported.—Boston

## KALEIDOSCOPE

In Spain a woman's mantfila is held as sacred and can not be sold for debt The first woman with sovereign authorty with Semiramis, queen of Assyria; A bill to permit women to become

The use of blank space in separating words in writing was not begun until the tenth century. The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in

man reichstag.

an 200 miles.

use since the year, 1219. Survey indicate that near the mouth of the river Rfo de la Plata the Atlantie

is more than eight miles deep. A proposal that the government issue A proposal that the government same a representative coin or a bill of small denomination bearing a typical American soldier's head has been made to the American Legion of Massachusetts. The coin in honor of the soldiers would be known as the "doughboy dollar."

Wind-blown bollen (supplier rain) is known to be carried far. The Swedish experiment station reports a quite catensive rain of tree pollen on two fire ships, twenty and thirty miles from ghore, and the polen of the algae is known to have been carried even as far

When Sergeant Authory Leonard of Mahonoy City, Pa., a former marine who lost a part of his nose and had his cheeks heavily indented from the effect of a shell bursting, walked out of a hospital with a new face grafted with skin from other parts of his body, his friends did not recognize him.

The American Legion in Mexico City The American Legion in Mexico City Mexico, recently received a request from a man who expressed his desire to join the organization; but when his army rischarge papers were examined he was identified as one of the bravest soldiers who ever received an Iron Cross during the world war. The German explained that he thought the Legion was an organization for the soldiers, no matter for whom they fought. whom they fought.